

TRAILER CONVENTION ATTRACTS THOUSANDS

The FIRST with
the LATEST
Full United Press
Leased wire

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OPEN OIL BRIBE INQUIRY TUESDAY

Army Flier Escapes Death As Plane Turns Over

TOP WINGS SMASHED IN MISHAP HERE

Lieut. J. G. Leavitt, 478th Pursuit Squadron, Army Air Corps Reserve, narrowly escaped death this morning when his airplane turned over in a landing at the Eddie Martin airport.

The plane flipped over on its back when a brake locked as Lieutenant Leavitt was taxiing in to a landing after a flight from the army base at Long Beach.

Leavitt said that he had landed the plane and was taxiing down the airport runway and had just applied his brake to slow the speedy ship. The brake on the left wheel locked throwing the machine over on its wings with the wheels in the air.

Lieutenant Leavitt was held in the front cockpit of the ship by his safety belt. He was flying alone at the time of the crash.

Late today arrangements were being made to pull the ship back on its wheels and haul it into the air base for major overhauling.

In the crash the top wings of the biplane were smashed and the rudder badly damaged. Motor damage will not be known until the ship is taken to its home hangar.

Another ship from the army air base, accompanying Lieutenant Leavitt on the trip, landed at the airport and stood by to take the officer back to Long Beach.

Leavitt said that he had left Long Beach a short time before the crash for a practice flight. He had planned to make a landing at the Eddie Martin airport and return to Long Beach.

VALLEY BEETS TO COME HERE

Sugar beets raised in the Imperial valley will be processed next season at the Holly Sugar company plant in Santa Ana.

This was revealed today coincidental with the announcement that the Los Alamitos Sugar company, of Long Beach, former operators of the sugar factory in Los Alamitos, Orange county, is contracting for 6,000 acres of land in the Imperial valley.

According to Bruno Jaskievic, representative of the corporation, the ultimate plan is to establish a \$2,000,000 sugar factory in the new area to be opened.

Officials of the Holly Sugar corporation, operators of the factory here, said today that beets produced in the Imperial Valley for the Los Alamitos organization will be processed here for the first year at least. After that depends upon future arrangements.

The Los Alamitos group closed the factory there several years ago and, since that time, the Holly Sugar corporation has been cutting and processing beets grown in this area for the company. The finished product, however, is sold under the Los Alamitos brand.

According to plans for planting beets in Imperial valley, Jaskievic said, next season's crop will be planted in September to be harvested in March, April and May during the interim between the Imperial Valley cantaloupe and lettuce seasons.

THIRD BEACH OIL MEASURE IS PASSED BY LEGISLATURE

The third tideland oil bill to be approved by the legislature this session went to the Governor today after its adoption by the senate, according to a United Press dispatch to The Register from Sacramento.

Introduced by Assemblyman John H. O'Donnell, Woodland, it would create an oil commission consisting of the state controller and the directors of finance and natural resources, empowered to grant contracts for drilling the state-owned tideland area at Huntington Beach either by the slant method from littoral land or by direct drilling from piers.

Sen. Chris N. Jesperson, Atascadero, who handled the bill in the upper house, argued that it was not discriminatory; that it opened the field to large and small operators alike, on the basis of bids; that it was "fool proof."

SCENES AT BEACH TRAILER CONVENTION

R. R. Wagner, Brooklyn, N. Y., at the left below is shown while a badge is being pinned to the lapel of his coat by Mrs. R. D. Stone, official hostess for the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce and one of the attractive young matrons selected to welcome guests to the Trailer convention. Wagner was the first trailer to register. In the center is Richard Fraenberger, a visitor in the city, and James Williams, son of Mrs. Florence Williams, Sea Breeze resident camp manager. At the right is Suzanne Cooper, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, of Palm Springs, who is attending the convention with her mother and baby sister. Below is The Register trailer furnished by R. L. Peterson, Orange county dealer for Covered Wagons.



TAX MESSAGE READY TUESDAY

\$1,517,807 Tax Fund Is Apportioned

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(UP)—President Roosevelt plans to send to congress at noon Tuesday his special message recommending legislation plugging loop holes in the federal income tax law, it was reported yesterday.

Works on Message

The president, almost recovered from a slight cold, worked on the message in his study today, hoping to complete it before he leaves tonight to spend the Memorial day weekend at his Hyde Park, N. Y., summer home.

The message will be aimed at a group of wealthy persons who, the president said, were avoiding and evading income tax payments by unethical and immoral means.

The president's decision to rush the income tax message to congress strengthened belief of Capitol Hill that Mr. Roosevelt has reversed his legislative strategy and plans to crowd the controversial judicial reorganization bill into the background in favor of half dozen other favored pieces of legislation.

Seek to Stop Loop-holes

The legislation he will recommend was expected to stop loop-holes discovered by the U. S. treasury in a field study of income tax returns from all sections of the country.

The president intimated that additional legislation would be recommended in the future as new loop-holes were uncovered.

(Continued On Page 2, Column 5)

PARENTS OF GIRL OFFER \$500 REWARD

CLEVELAND, May 29.—(UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner today offered a \$500 reward for information resulting in the finding of their daughter Ruth Elizabeth, who disappeared May 4 from Ohio Wesleyan University. The reward expires July 1, 1937.

Five thousand circulars carrying notices of the reward were mailed today to police departments and sheriff's offices.

No trace of the girl has been found since she left a dormitory at Delaware, O., seat of Ohio Wesleyan. She is 22, five feet, four inches in height, weighs 111, has light brown hair with two lighter streaks in front and has blue gray eyes. Her parents said she combed back her hair usually with two rows of curling irons back. She walks with a long stride.

TRAILERS DRAW CROWD AT H. B.

BY MARAH ADAMS

Officially opening this morning, the first Pacific Coast Trailer convention drew hundreds of trailer tourists as well as thousands of visitors to Huntington Beach.

The vanguard of those to attend the big event arrived at various times the first of the week. It is expected that at least 800 trailers will be established in the Sea Breeze Trailer village at the Municipal Trailer park, with the possibility that other places will have to be opened to accommodate the tourists.

Visitors Registered

William Gallienne, secretary of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce, and his assistants are registering newcomers to the convention at the chamber of commerce offices on Fifth and Ocean.

Last night a baseball game, swimming and diving events at the Huntington Beach plunge and a golf tournament on the Huntington Beach golf course provided entertainment.

(Continued On Page 2, Column 2)

Late News Flashes

FIELD CLUB, PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 29.—(UP)—Denny Shute, of Boston, the defending champion, gained the final round of the National P. G. A. tournament today with a 3 and 2 victory over Tony Manero, of Salem, Mass., national open king.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., May 29.—(UP)—Donald Budge and Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, won for the United States in the opening matches of the Davis cup tennis series with Australia today, Grant downing Young John Bromwich, 6-2, 7-5, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

NEW YORK May 29.—(UP)—Pittsburgh won the 61st I. C. A. A. A. A. track team championship today, beating out Columbia by a half point, 30½ to 30.

CINCINNATI, May 29.—(UP)—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor refused today to approve President Roosevelt's legislation to establish maximum hours and minimum wages except in an amended form.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 29.—(UP)—Labor relations board legislation was dead today so far as this session of lawmakers was concerned, members of a "free conference" committee admitted when the representatives of the two houses failed to agree on a mediation plan today.

ELECTION ON BONDS TO BE SET JUNE 1

Youth Saved From Death In H. B. Pool

Starting as a joyous lark Friday night the class plunge party of the eighth grade at Ocean View elementary school was saved from tragedy through the heroism of one of the students.

Students of the eighth grade at the school were taken to Huntington Beach for a picnic which ended with a swim in the plunge.

Henry Ortiz, 15, while swimming in the plunge, saw Glenn Shepard, 15, lying at the bottom of the pool under eight feet of water. He dived and struggled with the apparently lifeless form until he brought him safely to the surface.

The children had been in the pool for sometime before the near-tragedy was discovered. How long young Shepard had been on the bottom of the pool is not known nor is it known what caused the accident.

Laughing and shouting in the water none of the children had noticed young Shepard when he leaped into the water. He had been laughing and shouting with them just a few minutes before. Neither did they see Ortiz when he made his discovery and, without waiting for help, dived to the bottom of the plunge to aid his stricken playmate.

When Ortiz emerged with the apparently lifeless form of young Shepard the happy laughter of his mates was stilled. Plunge attendants and teachers who had accompanied the children to the beach rushed to help Ortiz bring his companion to safety. First aid was administered to young Shepard and he was able to accompany the party back to Ocean View.

According to a report today steps are being taken to obtain a Carnegie medal for Ortiz.

MANY DIE IN REBELS' RAIDS

SAN PEDRO, Calif., May 29.—(UP)—An official communiqué to-day said 60 persons were killed and more than 50 wounded in the second terrific bombardment on Barcelona in two days.

The raid was the most extensive in Barcelona since the start of the Spanish civil war nearly a year ago. The seven raiders were tri-motor planes (apparently Junkers) from Palma, on the Island of Mallorca.

The planes dropped heavy bombs in the heart of Barcelona during the 30-minute raid.

After leaving Barcelona, the rebel air raiders bombed the towns of Santa Coloma and Batalona, in the suburbs.

Flying on down the coast, they then raided Barceloneta, a beach near here. One report said 15 persons were killed there and 47 wounded.

In Barcelona, 30 dead were removed from two houses wrecked by the insurgent explosive and incendiary bombs. Ten dead and 59 wounded were removed from cafes.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, May 29.—(UP)—Forty-five foreign volunteers, released by the Spanish nationalists after their capture while fighting for the Loyalists in the Civil War, crossed the international bridge today to the liberty of French soil.

PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—(UP)—A veteran skipper's quick decision to fun for open sea after an 80-mile tropical hurricane had trapped the Panama Pacific passenger liner Virginia in Acapulco harbor on the southwest coast of Mexico was credited by passengers disembarking today at Los Angeles harbor with saving the ship from piling up on the Mexican coast.

Capt. George V. Richardson found the mouth of Acapulco harbor through a blinding rainstorm and dropped anchor inside the point at 3 p.m. The stern of the Virginia swung wildly in the heavy fog.

Capt. Richardson was counting on a shift in the wind or a rising barometer to make his position less precarious. Instead the wind rose and the glass fell. At 5:30 p.m. on

(Continued On Page 2, Column 6)

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First Game)
CHICAGO 000 000 020-4 12 0
NEW YORK 000 100 000-1 6 2

WINDSOR & SEWELL; Harder, Hevin & Sullivan; Ruppel & Decker.

(Second Game)
DETROIT 010 001 000-2 7 1

Deshorn & Hogan; McKinlay, Wilson & Desautels.

(First Game)
PHILADELPHIA 100 000 012-4 7 2

ROSS, Thomas, Turville & Hayes;

DETROIT 001 001 000-2 7 1

Walkup & Hamer; Coffman, Russ & Sullivan.

(Second Game)
CINCINNATI 000 100 000-1 6 1

Dietrich & Renfroe; Pyatt & Pythak.

(Second Game)
PHILADELPHIA 000 010 010-3 7 2

NEW YORK 001 002 005-10 10 0

Smith & Bruckler; Chandler & DeMars.

(First Game)
BOSTON 010 000 000-1 3 0

BROOKLYN 000 100 000-1 3 0

Bush & Lopez; Munro & Phelps, Spencer.

(First Game)
NEW YORK 012 020 031-10 19 0

Fitzsimmons, Melton & Danning;

Passeau, Jorgens, Johnson, Pettit & Grace.

(First Game)
PITTSBURGH 010 021 010-9 15 1

ST. LOUIS 000 000 000-1 4 0

Blanton & Todd; J. Dean, Johnson, Ryba & Osgood.

(Second Game)
CINCINNATI 000 000 000-1 6 1

Derringer & Lombardi; Parmelee & O'Dea, Hartnett.

(Second Game)
BOSTON 000 100 200-—

BROOKLYN 000 000 000-—

Pete & Lopez; Hamlin, Frankhouse & Phelps.

(Second Game)
CHICAGO 000 000 000-—

Derringer & Lombardi; Parmelee & O'Dea, Hartnett.

(Second Game)
BOSTON 000 100 200-—

BROOKLYN 000 000 000-—

Pete & Lopez; Hamlin, Frankhouse & Phelps.

(Second Game)
CHICAGO 0

GILLENWATERS IN \$202,500 DAMAGE PLEA

High-powered litigation between T. R. Gillenwaters and the La Vida Mineral Springs company reached a new peak today when Gillenwaters filed suit in superior court against the La Vida company and three of its officials, asking \$202,500 damages for malicious prosecution.

That makes \$307,500 that Gillenwaters demands from the mineral springs company, a previous suit filed some months ago having asked \$105,000 damages for alleged breach of agreement for making Gillenwaters Southern California agent for the mineral springs product.

Action Pending

Sandwiched between these two civil actions were two criminal actions, in which Gillenwaters was defendant instead of plaintiff. The charges were dismissed in both cases and now form the basis of the present malicious-prosecution charges.

The \$105,000 suit by Gillenwaters was based on the claim that after he had been given the Southern California agency for La Vida springs products, had expended large sums in establishing a Los Angeles headquarters and stocking the product; also had arranged for various sub-agencies at various parts of the Southland, the La Vida company terminated his agency and went directly to his sub-agents to do business.

Claims Persecution

Last January 31, La Vida officials charged Gillenwaters with issuing a fraudulent check and caused his arrest. At his preliminary hearing before Justice K. E. Morrison, of Santa Ana, the charge was dismissed.

Again, on April 14, he claims they filed a criminal charge of conspiracy against him, but again the case was dismissed at his preliminary hearing. He claims both prosecutions were maliciously inspired. His suit today for \$202,500 damages named the La Vida Mineral Springs company, W. N. Miller, Alfred G. Mitchell and Paul G. Hausman as defendants.

PROCLAMATION ISSUED HERE

(Continued From Page 1)

proclaim this day as an appropriate time for quickening our national pride, for recalling our debt to the past, for renewing our love and reverence for ancestors and for departed relatives and friends and a season for pilgrimages to the graves of our cherished dead."

THREAT IN NOTE IS CHECKED HERE

Brief investigation by Assistant Chief Harry Fink of a threatening letter received by Harry Burman, 31, president of the retail clerks union here, ended today without results.

The letter, written by typewriter on a piece of yellow paper, told Burman to "mind your own business." He attributed receipt of it to some "strong union statements" made at a recent meeting here, officers said.

Officer Fink said he doubted whether the writer of the note could be prosecuted if apprehended. "Burman," said the note, "Just a little suggestion that will do you and your family lots of good. Minding your own business and keeping your mouth shut is going to be very healthy for you. If you can't see it this way, you have to take what all wise guys get. So just a tip and be smart for your own good, and do your home knitting so you won't get hurt."

FERRY SERVICE IS STOPPED BY STRIKE

SEATTLE, May 29.—(UP)—Dugout sound ferry service stopped today and thousands of commuters were stranded when 400 members of the Inland Boatmen's union went on strike and tied up 25 passenger and automobile ferries.

An 11 passenger amphibian plane went into service between Seattle and Bremerton during the emergency.

Ferryboatmen struck when employers reportedly refused to increase wages 20 per cent, shorten hours and pay an average wage of \$350 per day.

TRAILER TOWN GOSSIP

By MARAH ADAMS

From Cuba, Minnesota, the far east and the far west, from Florida and Canada, trailer tourists are arriving in Huntington Beach daily renewing old acquaintances among those who travel the highways and byways in luxurious and cozy trailer quarters.

From Florida came the vice president, Lieut. Edwin Murphy, U. S. N., of the American Tourists association, who expects to organize a branch of the organization on the Pacific coast and who is one of the persons most in demand at the present convention.

Lieut. and Mrs. Murphy live in a trailer at the Sea Breeze Trailer Village where a canopy and camp chairs form a pleasant out-of-door living room. The Murphys have been trailer traveling for the past three years and not once during this period have lived in a house. They are from St. Petersburg, Fla., and believe it or not, they acknowledge that Florida, too, has "unusual" weather.

Some one on the trailer grounds asked yesterday, "Know Dr. Cleland of Santa Ana? Tell him to come down here. We met him at a trailer camp in Florida." Many inquiries are made daily concerning trailer travelers in this vicinity, some one has met somewhere or other in the trailer parks which dot the nation.

Henry W. McKague, of Santa Ana, was plaintiff today in a divorce action against Bertha L. McKague, whom he charged with cruelty. They married in Illinois in 1917, and separated last Monday, the complaint states.

DEMANDS \$50,000

Son, Five Grandsons Meeting Rockefeller Cortege



The six men—John D. Rockefeller's only son and five grandsons—to whom control of one of the world's largest private dynasties has fallen, were gathered at the Tarrytown, N. Y., station to meet the body of the financier-philanthropist as this picture was taken. Left to right they are: John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his sons, David, Nelson, Winthrop, Lawrence and John D. Rockefeller III. The body of their father and grandfather arrived from the "Casements" in Florida, where he died. Private funeral services were held at the Pocantico Hills estate and the body of the world's one-time richest man was sent to Cleveland for burial beside his wife and mother.

TRAILERS DRAW CROWD AT H. B.

(Continued From Page 1)

Pleasants Ranch Again To Be Home Of Blooded Stock

The old Pleasants home where Judge J. E. Pleasants lived for many years in Santiago canyon, has again become the home for blooded stock, having been leased by Dr. A. C. Vail, a veterinary dentist, who has a large practice in this vicinity. The lease has been made for a term of years, it is understood and Dr. Vail and his family will reside there.

Included in Dr. Vail's blooded stock are a number of brood mares and young stock, beautifully marked "paint" fillies and colts with both black and white, and chestnut and white markings. He also has a small drove of blooded pinto saddle horses.

Judge Pleasants loved horses, it is recalled, and bred a number of outstanding ones in days gone by.

Old friends feel that it is especially fitting the Pleasants ranch should be returned to the raising of blooded stock.

He recommended a 40 per cent milk diet or a molasses bran, followed by daily cleaning for a week's period.

The university professor spent considerable time giving the detail of the life cycle of the parasite that causes a high mortality rate in orange county poultry.

He stressed the damaging effect the six different types of coccidia have on poultry. These coccidia are always present in the birds, but do not take hold until the resistance of the fowl is lowered.

Sanitation is one of the chief factors in combating it, Dr. Dickinson indicated.

Ross E. Crane of the Orange county office of the Agricultural Extension service gave a report on the current trend of the poultry industry in Orange county and discussed the 1936 Poultry Cost studies conducted by the service.

According to the last U. S. census, there are 6000 farms in Orange county and one-third of these, or approximately 2000, are engaged in the poultry industry.

This does not mean that all of these farms are in the commercial poultry business, but they are virtually interested in the trends of the business, Crane said.

Yesterday afternoon's meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Almond, Rochester and Orange streets, Costa Mesa. It was one of a series now being held in the interest of the poultrymen.

Vidosh was placed on probation by Superior Judge A. Caminiti of Amador county, who was sitting here for Judge James L. Allen. Probation officers were investigating Vidosh's record today.

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One man was booked at county jail today on a charge he contributed to delinquency of a 19-year-old Orange county girl, and a second man was being sought on complaint of juvenile authorities that he committed a felony morals offense against a 15-year-old Orange county girl.

CITY APPOINTMENT

Apportionment to cities and districts included: Fullerton city tax, \$45,700.98; Fullerton weed tax, \$27,435; Laguna Beach city tax, \$18,889.78; Laguna street tax, \$7,356.88; Laguna city improvement district: \$4225.81 and \$668.26 to the Placentia, Richfield and Yorba districts.

JURY GIVES VERDICT

Death of Joe Sanford jr., Orange high school senior, in an El Modena grade traffic accident Wednesday night, was attributed to the "negligent manner in which the automobile was being driven by the victim," according to a coroner's jury decision at Shannon's funeral home, Orange, yesterday afternoon.

At 5:30 p. m. Jerry "Hopalong Cassidy" Keeley of Long Beach will make a parachute "hop" over the port, from a plane piloted at 2000 feet elevation by Floyd Martin. Sol Gonzalez, well-known Santa Ana business man, is sponsoring the program.

At 3 p. m. Jerry "Hopalong Cassidy" Keeley of Long Beach will make a parachute "hop" over the port, from a plane piloted at 2000 feet elevation by Floyd Martin. Sol Gonzalez, well-known Santa Ana business man, is sponsoring the program.

DEMANDS \$50,000

Onecimo Aguirre sued the Pacific Freight Lines for \$50,000 damages in superior court today, for injuries he received in a collision between two trucks April 12 at the corner of Little Main and Sycamore streets, West Orange.

ASKS DIVORCE

Henry W. McKague, of Santa Ana, was plaintiff today in a divorce action against Bertha L. McKague, whom he charged with cruelty. They married in Illinois in 1917, and separated last Monday, the complaint states.

Demands \$200 Judgment

HUMANE SOCIETY TO MEET SOON

The Orange County Humane society, which increased its membership by 34 at the last two meetings, will hold regular monthly meeting at T. J. Neal Sporting Goods store, 209 East Fourth street, Tuesday night at 7:30. President Charles O'Cain announced today.

Mrs. N. P. Holbrook, Los Angeles woman and member of the State Humane association, will speak on humane work and the duties of humane societies.

OIL QUIZ TO S. A. STUDENTS OPEN TUESDAY FILE PROTEST

(Continued From Page 1)

Calbert L. Olson, Los Angeles; Assemblies Gene Flint, Los Angeles; Fred Reaves, San Pedro; Henry P. Meehan, Oakland; Patrick J. McMurray, San Francisco; John B. Pelletier, Los Angeles; Rodney L. Turner, Delano; Ernest O. Voigt, Los Angeles, and Ray K. Kahl, lower house assistant sergeant-at-arms.

The oil inquiry evolved from Senator Olson's charges of attempted bribery. Speaking on the senate floor in opposition to a tide land bill introduced by Assemblyman Ralph Welsh, Los Angeles, Olson asserted that "monopolistic interests" had offered him "\$5,000 or \$10,000" to withhold a tide land regulatory measure he introduced in the senate and which was enacted into law. He told of rumors of pay-offs in connection with lower house approval of the Welsh bill.

Monopoly Charged

The Welsh bill admittedly would supersede the Olson measure in all essential particulars and would permit major oil operators a virtual monopoly on the rich undersea pool at Huntington Beach, opponents charged.

The Welsh measure was passed through the legislature and awaits executive decision, but the Arroyo Seco proposal was killed in a senate committee.

Babcock entered the situation when both houses, reacting to Olson's outburst, passed resolutions calling upon the attorney general and district attorneys to undertake investigation of statements that "corruption exists within the membership of the legislature."

Babcock said his inquiry also will be directed toward circumstances attending assembly passage of a bill proposing to reroute the Arroyo Seco boulevard in Pasadena, he said. Babcock planned a telephone interview today with Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, wealthy Pasadena woman, who was active in sponsoring the Arroyo Seco proposal because the boulevard as presently planned would cut through her property.

Under direction of the Recreational Project of the WPA hikers will invade Silverado canyon Sunday, according to an announcement today from the office of Truscott Lindsey, project director.

Hikers planning to make the trip are advised to meet at the end of Silver canyon road not later than 10 a. m. tomorrow. Three competent guides will be furnished by the Recreational project to help those hikers who are not familiar with the trails.

The trek will start at the end of the Silverado Canyon road along the foot trail that follows the creek, and lead into the upper regions of the historical peaks of Santiago and Modjeska.

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ADS ON LIQUOR TO BE CENSORED

(Continued From Page 1)

funds shows such items as \$54,031.64 for flood control, \$72,338.12 welfare, \$55,649.09 to the hospital fund, \$92,503.84 to the general fund.

The elementary school special fund received \$159,782.80, the elementary building fund \$74,114.62, the high school general fund \$268,575.81, junior college general fund \$54,332.15, and kindergarten fund \$6099.65. The junior college apportionment gave \$14,782.18 to Fullerton Junior college, \$17,026.55 to Santa Ana Junior college and \$22,624.42 to the county. The kindergarten apportionment included \$1205.56 for Laguna unified school district; \$4225.81 and \$668.26 to the Placentia, Richfield and Yorba districts.

REGULATIONS

Regulations formally announced today provide that pictures of women may not be used in liquor advertisements, not more than three varieties of liquor may be mentioned in one advertisement, and no statement may be made that liquor is not harmful to persons.

Liquor advertisements on radio programs will be restricted to the hours between 10 p. m. and 1 a. m. and will be banned entirely on Sundays.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 29.—(UP)—Effective August 15, liquor advertising in Oregon will be restricted strictly by the Oregon state liquor control commission.

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PARADES PLANNED ON MEMORIAL DAY

(Continued From Page 1)

WASHINGTOM, May 29.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today signed a bill authorizing establishment of a naval air station at Alameda, Calif., at a cost not to exceed \$13,500,000.

A provision inserted by the house and later accepted by the senate, however, would prevent beginning construction until title to certain property adjacent to Benton field, former army field, is conveyed to the navy department.

An appropriation of \$1,000,000 is available to begin work without further action by congress, navy committee attaches said.

The measure would authorize the construction of all necessary buildings and accessories, and bulkheading and dredging which is necessary in San Francisco bay.

The huge task of mailing out 2000 invitations to licensed airplane pilots of Southern California to attend Santa Ana's first annual Aviation Show, June 20, was completed today.

The invitations were typed at the office of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce and are notifying every pilot of the event, being sponsored here by the chamber of commerce and inviting them to attend the show and free barbecue.

The show, known as the "Million Airplane Show," will feature the latest type airplanes manufactured in the United States.

The Grand Army of the Republic, which is the premier celebrant of Memorial day—observed in the northern states in honor of those killed in the Civil war—planned parades in many cities.

Task of Mailing Air Show Letters Is Started Here

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Moving Finger Types, And Having Typed, Types On!

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday with cloudy night and morning; rather low day and moderate night temperatures with little change; gentle to moderate southwest winds.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday, but cloudy tonight near coast, warmer in east portion Sunday; moderate northwest winds near the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday, moderate to fresh west wind.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday, fog locally on coast, somewhat warmer in interior Sunday, fresh northwest winds off the coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Sunday, somewhat warmer, gentle variable winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Sunday, somewhat warmer Sunday, northwest winds.

Salinas valley—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday, morning fog in northwest winds.

S. A. V. I. WATER

S. A. V. I. water on application \$1 per hour per 100 inches beginning May 26 at 6 a.m.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 4.8 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperature from 57 at 5 a.m. to 69 at 1 p.m. Relative humidity was 74 per cent at 4 p.m.

Temperature for the last 24 hours from the official thermometer at Knox and Stout's hardware store.

Today

High, 68 degrees at 11 a.m.

Low, 59 degrees at 5 a.m.

Yesterday

High, 70 degrees at 2 p.m.

Low, 60 degrees at 5:30 a.m.

TIDE TABLES

Sunday, May 30

Low 6:38 a.m. 0 ft. High 1:44 p.m. 3.6 ft.

6:03 p.m. 2.8 ft. Monday, May 31

Low 7:24 a.m. 0.3 ft. High 2:35 p.m. 3.8 ft.

7:40 p.m. 2.7 ft.

BIRTHS

SANDERS—To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sanders, Orange, in Sergeant Mater- nity hospital on May 28, a son.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

The youth of today demands reality. There is an echo of this appeal at the door of your home. True sayings, and snug philosophizing cannot satisfy you; you want something solid to stand upon, something sure in which to trust.

No one has ever been able to respond to your need as did the One Who demonstrated the validity of His faith by triumphing over death. He promises, "Because I live, ye shall live also."

Pin your faith on Him; follow his leadership and "We shall have received power."

WHITECOMB—At his ranch home in West Orange, this morning, George Robert Whitecomb, aged 85, funeral services will be held Tuesday, June 1, at 10 a.m. from the Coffey funeral home, 120 East Almond street, Orange, with the Rev. Robert McAuley, pastor of the Orange Presbyterian church officiating. Interment will be at Fairhaven mausoleum. Mr. Whitecomb is survived by his widow, Mrs. Clara E. Whitecomb; three children, Mrs. Herbert P. Rogers, Mrs. John H. Whitecomb, Peoria, Ill., and Harold F. Whitecomb, Los Angeles; four grandchildren, Patricia and Danny Rankin, Isabel Rogers and Audrey Whitecomb, and one brother, James A. Whitecomb, New York City.

Court Notes

Mrs. Betty Elliott has filed suit in superior court for a divorce from Joseph W. Elliott, on grounds of alleged cruelty. They married in Los Angeles June 13, 1936, and separated March 31, this year.

Mary Lou Hosmar charged Albert J. Hosmar with cruelty, in a divorce complaint on file today in superior court. The couple married at Yuma January 15, 1929, and separated October 15, 1936.

The Santa Ana Mortgage and Investment Company today had filed suit in superior court against C. J. Giboney, former Santa Ana cafe owner, asking judgment for \$6389.45 alleged to be a balance due on a note made in 1933.

Charles and Louise Davey yesterday brought suit in superior court against Angela C. Reynolds, John H. Hardin and Anna B. Hardin, to quiet title to lots they purchased from Angela Reynolds on Laguna Heights, and to recover judgment for \$2000 damages because, they allege, adjoining property of the Hardins encroaches to the extent of 23 feet upon one of their lots.

KANSANS TO PICNIC

Former residents of Clay and Cloud counties, Kansas, will picnic June 8 at Jack Fisher park, Santa Ana. A basket dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

MANY GET TICKETS

Four speeders, one operating without a license, four illegal parkers, one reckless driver, one drunk driver, one intoxication charge, and one boulevard stop jumper, were ticketed by police yesterday.

BLAKEMORE OF S. A. WINS NET TOURNEY

Red-headed Bob Blakemore, Santa Ana high school's latest tennis sensation, was the newly crowned singles champion of the annual Orange invitational tournament today, after subduing Montebello's Elson Staugaard, the favorite.

Blakemore took Wally Runstan of Woodrow Wilson into camp in straight sets (6-3, 8-6) in the semi-final round. Then he came back after losing the first set in the finals at 5-7 to win the deciding sets 6-4, 6-3 against the tiring Staugaard.

Marvin Jacobs, Blakemore's teammate, was given credit in many quarters for "softening" the tournament favorite in the semifinals. He extended Staugaard in three hard sets which produced some of the best tennis of the entire tournament.

The summary: Semifinals—Staugaard (Montebello) d. Jacobs (Santa Ana), 6-3, 7-9, 6-4; Blakemore (Santa Ana d. Runstan (Woodrow Wilson), 6-3, 8-6.

Finals—Blakemore def. Staugaard 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

FUSS SETTLED: NO PUNISHMENT MEANT. NO, SIR

By GEORGE HART

Several interesting items were poured into this column's lil' pink ear today by Supervisor John Mitchell, such as:

1—So far as Supervisor Coffee John is concerned the typewriter fuss is settled, in favor of the auditor and other elected officials. The court has spoken.

2—Ninety per cent of county officials and employees have answered the questionnaires sent them by Mitchell and N. E. West, the board's salary committee. There are no "smart" answers in the lot, and several helpful suggestions were received.

No Punishment

3—Mitchell had no thought of punishing Chairman Willard Smith by taking patronage away from him, when he, Mitchell, got the right to appoint one of his own constituents to the existing vacancy on the sheriff's fruit patrol.

4—Cliff King, of Huntington Beach, selected by the board on Mitchell's motion, for the fruit patrol vacancy, was found to have another job, so Mitchell has substituted Ed Hoffman, of Garden Grove, now working in the road department, for the fruit patrol job. Hoffman's recommendation has been sent to Sheriff Logan Jackson for approval.

Oppose An Appeal

Mitchell's attitude on the typewriter case means that at least two members of the board will oppose an appeal from Superior Judge G. K. Scovell's recent decision that the supervisors do not control the purchasing agent, and the purchasing agent must buy the L. C. Smith typewriter ordered by Auditor W. T. Lambert. Chairman Willard Smith, of Orange, has sided with Lambert and the other elected officials from the start, with respect to their right to dictate purchases of their own equipment.

How other supervisors will stand, with respect to appealing the case, is not yet shown. Their special counsel, B. Z. McKinney, still is convinced that the supervisors have the law on their side of the case, if they want to carry the case up to higher courts.

Mitchell himself still believes that the typewriter business and other county purchases should be distributed among business firms of the county, he said, but since the court has made its ruling, the responsibility no longer rests on the supervisors, he feels.

"The onus no longer is on us," he said. "Any complaints that come to us, now, can be referred to the officials who order the goods. The court has said it's not our responsibility, and that suits me fine."

As a result of this sentiment, Mitchell has made himself some friends at the courthouse.

SEALS ON RAMPAGE, TAKE NINTH IN ROW

By United Press

At present, Jayne said, he is increasing the number of workers in his branch of the service, having added 30 in May. The additions, he said, principally were on the Sewing project where women, respectively dropped from the rolls were being returned to work.

Jayne said at present he is operating his department above the quota allowed by the government and that, to date, he has received no orders to reduce. On the other hand, he said, requests for additional job assignments have been honored by the district administrative office.

1050 On Payroll

Jayne said his quota of workers, exclusive of workers on federal projects, is 750 persons. At present he is providing work for approximately 800 persons, exclusive of the federal project workers. Including the group 1050 persons are working on "white collar" jobs in this county.

Seattle finally broke into the winning column with a 6-2 victory over San Diego.

Portland overcame an early lead to defeat the Fissions 3-2, and take a two-one lead in the series. The Los Angeles Angels and Sacramento were idle Friday.

LUCKY SADDLE

Charley Kurtsinger used the same saddle on Tom Admiral that he used on Twenty Grand in the 1931 Kentucky Derby.

LAST OF BOOKIES' GIVEN PAROLE FROM COUNTY JAIL

H. B. Wilson, "last of the bookies," was paroled from the county jail yesterday after serving something more than half of a six-months sentence from superior court for receiving wagers outside of a licensed racetrack.

Wilson was one of half a dozen Balboa operators sentenced in connection with operations of a place by Wilson and Alex Anderson. The other five defendants immediately started serving their sentences but Wilson appealed the case.

His appeal was lost, and by that time the other five defendants had been paroled from jail, before

Calm Before Storm of Cup Challenge

By W. F. Rockwell

(Editor's Note: The comment and opinions of W. F. Rockwell, as appearing in this column are not necessarily those of The Register.)

Olin Miller in Atlanta Journal said "When a columnist has nothing to write about he writes about having nothing to write about." That is a pretty poor feed for fodder so instead, we will copy what seems worth reading. Willis Owen, business analyst, writes in May 17 Townsend National Weekly:

"No writer has shown more clearly the necessity for the circulation of money, why it is not in circulation, nor the benefits derived when it does circulate, than the late Arthur Brisbane, in four brief, epigrammatic statements: 1. Money is useful only when it circulates. 2. When all water is frozen tight there is nothing to drink, and now all money is frozen tight in banks. 3. Printing money and hiding it away is like baking bread for a hungry family and locking it up in the cupboard. 4. But as money is distributed the standard of living goes up, the public has greater buying power, and on the buying power our national security depends. Nothing will bring about active business."

"At present we have no national plan or method of forcing our idle, hoarded money into active circulation. We have no method of keeping it in circulation; no national plan of keeping it constantly at work buying things and employing help. Our whole scheme of things, our whole plan, has been to hoard money, to lock it up, to hang on to it, to take it out of circulation, because we had nothing to guarantee that we would be properly taken care of when we were old. Neither have we any definite, national plan for its circulation for business uses; it has been every fellow for himself, with our banks saying whether we can or can not have our own money to use, and now our banks say our government is controlling them, and there you have it."

"Now comes the Townsend plan, which might properly be called the National Money Circulation plan, and opens the way to remedy these wrong conditions by collecting a commission, or tax, on each and every one of our 900 billions of transactions, each and every month, and farming it into a gigantic, scientific money distribution."

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1861



1898



1917



MARCHING ALONG TOGETHER . . . men of different ages . . . different creed . . . uniformed in blue gray and khaki . . . marching under one banner that we may claim PEACE as our heritage.

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Phone 5151

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2415 West Fifth St. Phone 41

J. L. ALLEN

Judge of the Superior Court

GRAND CENTRAL GARAGE

Official Garage, Automobile Club of

Southern California Phone 1215

102 N. Sycamore Phone 1215

SPECIAL FUND BILLS PASSED BY SENATORS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 29—(UPI)—Special appropriation bills designed to add more than \$24,000,000 to the cost of state government during the next two years went to the governor today after final adoption by the senate.

The recommended allocations were in addition to the \$438,000 budget bill already approved and signed.

Included in the appropriation bills were the following:

- National guard armories, \$87,820;
- board of equalization, \$122,584;
- state prison farm to be located somewhere between San Quentin and Folsom, \$250,000;
- Fresno state college, \$480,780; motor vehicle fund deficiency, \$188,529;
- bureau for the control of venereal diseases, \$150,000; bovine tuberculosis eradication, \$2,500,000; to purchase a state office building in Sacramento, \$200,000.

State institutional construction and improvements, \$4,961,550; general capital improvement program, \$7,206,250; state controller's office, \$118,180; state acquisition of malarious toll road, \$25,000; participation in national egg laying derby, \$10,000; enforce wine and brandy standards, \$50,000; state employment agencies, \$420,680; to meet increased prices of commodities at state institutions (addition to the administration's emergency fund) \$750,000.

Adult blind shop, San Diego, \$15,000; adult relief and San Francisco Oakland bay bridge accounts, \$175,000; general support of state colleges, \$484,021; construct Reservoir canyon dam (Napa), \$1,000,000; additional support of Yountville Veterans' home, \$195,000; general claims bills, \$195,000; paint & portrait of the late Gov. James Rolph Jr., \$1,500; adjust state salaries in the lower brackets, \$1,655,000.

Assemblymen added to the list \$600; additional support of Yountville to the state railroad commission's allotment for the next biennium.

Assemblers added to the list \$600; additional support of Yountville to the state railroad commission's allotment for the next biennium.

BOULDER DAM
DESTINATION OF
LOCAL SCOUTS

Closeup and Comedy by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO



RICARDO CORTEZ, HEIGHT 5 FEET, 1 INCH, WEIGHT 172 POUNDS, BLACK HAIR, BROWN EYES, BOORN VIENNA, SEPT. 19, 1899. REAL NAME, JACK MCINTYRE. MATRIMONIAL SCORE: TWO MARRIAGES, FIRST WIFE, ALMA RUBEN, DECEASED. PRESENT WIFE, CHRISTINA LEE.

JIMMIE FIDLER IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, May 29.—Idol chitter: Impressionistic drawing of Martha Raye: Loco girl makes good. I never hear the expression "twinkling eyes" without thought of Shirley Temple. Walter Connolly talks as if his mouth were filled with mush. Candidate for slickest hair comb: George Raft. The microphone has just about doubled the average life of a star. Wonder if Bette Davis' husband ever thinks of her as she appeared in "Of Human Bondage"? Fredric March cannot resist slapping people who bend over.

Greta Garbo dines by candlelight, with or without George Brent. Slim Summerville won thirty-six bets out of thirty-seven that no body at his studio knew his given name is George, but did you know? Household servants call Jean Harlow and her mother "Baby Jean" and "Mama Jean." Edmund Lowe is rejuvenating dark grey shirts and orange ties. Too many high-hat actors might lead you to believe, the state's name is spelled: Cal-phy-oo-a. Herman Bing's hysterical exaggerations leave me limp from laughter.

Hollywood is predicting that if Joan Crawford divorces, her next quest will be for a title. Unfortunate scene: "The locust scourge in 'The Good Earth'." Freddie Bartholomew is proud of his gang nickname, Butch. I just this minute realized how unglamorous Ida Lupino's first name is. Edward Arnold is left-handed, but for my money his acting is right. Doubtless in ponderous motion: Ed Kennedy and the elephant. Isabel Jewel's pet grieve is her thinness.

Prepared to enjoy every moment of a trek to Boulder dam and numerous points en route, all members of Boy Scout Troop 18, 22-strong, left the corner of Orange Avenue and McFadden street at approximately 8 p.m. yesterday in a "prairie schooner" piloted by George Mathews.

Mathews, veteran employee of the Valencia Trucking company, Santa Ana, operated by Bill Hunton, who furnished the "prairie schooner," a well-rigged truck, was accompanied by Lloyd Groover, California highway patrol officer. Groover is scoutmaster of Troop 18, sponsored by the highway patrol of Orange county.

Plan Side-Trips

The truck was prepared to travel all night, arrangements being made for the Scouts to sleep during the journey to the dam site. After an inspection of the dam and vicinity, including Boulder City, tomorrow, the boys will bivouac at a desert location between Boulder City and Las Vegas, Nev.

Orange county was to be well advertised by the Scouts during the trip for the truck was placarded well with "chamber of commerce" identification marks, Scoutmaster Groover announced. The Scouts traveled by way of Barstow, Baker and Las Vegas. At Baker, on the return trip Sunday, the group will inspect the 20-mule-team wagon and the abandoned mines at Daggett. During the stop-over at Las Vegas, the highway patrol Scouts will be guests of Las Vegas troopers, Groover said. Headquarters for the troop is the Christian church at Orange avenue and McFadden street, he said.

Woman Freed Of Charge Following Quiz In Mishap

There were no grounds for the reckless driving charge filed against Mrs. Vivian Wheeler, 2012 West Seventeenth street, by Francisco Gullien, Corona, after an accident at Bristol and Washington, May 2, City Judge J. G. Mitchell decided yesterday. The charge was dismissed.

Mrs. Wheeler was driving west on Washington, and Gullien south on Bristol, when the cars collided. A friend of Gullien asserted he was slightly injured in the accident. Mrs. Wheeler was exonerated in connection with the accident by the judge's ruling. She was represented by Attorney Franklin G. West.

On the subject of sales girls, Robert Taylor and I drove into one of those eat-in-your-car stands after a preview the other night. I gave the order for two ham-sauces, so the pretty tray-hopper did not catch sight of Bob until she walked around to his side of the car to deliver his sandwich and coffee. As she passed the tray through the window, she suddenly discovered whom she was serving. Flustered, she dropped the tray, and Bob's trousers were buried under butter, bread, meat, and hot coffee. He looked at the mess, then at the girl. Finally he grinned and said "You certainly laid your complaints right in my lap!" The quip

I'll give him his due that he tries to root.

Like the world of Christian men, I'll scrub and scour in a decent coat.

The grime of the greasy camp for got.

A stony while, and then, Just as my musk begins to grow, His bold black eyes will gleam and glow,

I pack my pots and pans, I know We're for the road again.

Oh, well, but I married my Gypsy man,

And a deed that's done is done, If my skin be seared and my hair is wild—

Me that they called a lily child!

My stint must still be spun; And broiling sun or thankful shade,

Blistering plain or poisonous glade, I'll lose heart to no Gypsy jade

The while my feet can run!

Narratives in Verse

ENTERTAIN GUEST

ORANGE, May 29.—Mr. and Mrs. William J. H. Goetz have as their house guest this week-end Miss Louise Schrader of Detroit, Mich. She is spending the winter with her daughter, Miss Amalia Schrader, who is a teacher in Fremont school at Los Angeles.

The manufacturing operations that go on inside a leaf, the transforming of inorganic substances into organic substances, are more important to man than any man-made form of manufacture.

The Farm Bureau department

will serve a dinner prior to the avocado meeting. This will be the first regular dinner ser-

ORANGE COUNTY COURT LEAGUE MEETS JUNE 10

Ben Tarver, chairman of the Orange county committee of the League of Supreme Court Independence, announced today that Jacob D. Allen, Chicago publicist and educator, will be the speaker at 7:30 p.m., June 10, at a county-wide mass meeting to be held in the Santa Ana junior college.

The mass meeting is sponsored by all community groups affiliated with the league and will be held in the Santa Ana junior college.

Obviously, due to the lengthy running time, the race will not be broadcast in its entirety. However, ample portions have been allotted to the start and finish with NBC shoving in a welcome thirty-minute description at the half-way mark. Details may be gleaned from the listing headed, "Specials, Monday," which is tucked away elsewhere in this corner of ours.

Well Organized

Tarver said delegations of Orange, Anaheim and Fullerton men and women are well organized and similar groups are being formed in Placentia, Newport-Balboa, Brea, Garden Grove, La Habra and Laguna Beach.

Jules W. Markel, chairman of the Santa Ana committee of the league, who is assisting Tarver in arranging for the county-wide mass meeting, said Thomas L. McFadden, Anaheim attorney, has been asked to introduce Allen.

Allen is completing a speaking tour of 12 Southern California counties, under sponsorship of the league, a non-partisan organization headed by Gen. David P. Barrows, president emeritus of the University of California, as president.

Love for Justice

Formally accepting the invitation to speak here Allen, a former Californian, said, "there is too much resentment among Californians against the president's attack upon the supreme court and the false charges upon which that attack was based. The people's love for justice is causing them to rebel and they are letting the senate and house know just how they feel."

Tarver said Allen discusses the issue from the viewpoint of a layman and is wholly non-partisan in his conclusions.

All received a surprise today when I glanced over the job-applications list at one of the major studios. I had always taken it for granted that the casting office would have the longest list of work seekers, with the secretarial offices second. How wrong I was! The wardrobe department leads by almost forty per cent. It seems that almost every woman in the world knows how to sew, and great numbers of them are hopeful of crashing movie studios where wages are excellent. In addition to the applications of outsiders, there is an additional list of relatives and friends of women who are already employed in the studios. As I say, it seems like all women can sew, and most of them want to sew for the Garbos and Harlows and Crawfords. Well, so would I, if I could thread a needle.

There is a new 13-year-old under contract to the Selznick studio. Picked up during the search for a "Tom Sawyer," he is considered a real find. But it is with his name that I now deal. Ask it, and the youngsters screw up an immediate frown at answers, "A. W. Sweat and no wise cracks."

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U. S. C. SAVANT TO BE SPEAKER AT EXERCISES

W. Ballentine Henry, acting dean of the school of government at the University of Southern California, will be the principal speaker at the Santa Ana Junior college commencement exercises Thursday afternoon, June 17, Director D. K. Hammond announced today.

According to Mabel G. Whiting, college registrar, 165 students are tentatively scheduled to receive diplomas at the late afternoon exercises. Santa Ana High school's new auditorium is the site selected.

Baccalaureate Services

The Rev. Harry Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church, will conduct the baccalaureate services to be held Sunday afternoon, June 13, in the local high school auditorium. Caps and gowns will be worn by the graduates at both exercises.

A tropical theme will feature the annual college banquet, Wednesday, June 16 at the Santa Ana Country club. Walt Bandick, former El Dorado editor and now a student at U. S. C. will be the featured speaker. The dinner will start at 6:30 p.m.

Breakfast Scheduled

Students in charge of the banquet committees are Betty Lee, program; Gordon Bishop, advertising; Betty West, decorations; and Kenneth Nissley and Eloise Walker, tickets and finance.

Completing graduation week activities, a breakfast for graduating sophomores will be held in the Green Cat cafe at 8 a.m. Thursday morning, June 17.

JEFFS TO ASK COURT MERCY

Jack M. Jeffs, whose driving license was suspended because of traffic law violations, and who then obtained another license under an assumed name, only to figure in another traffic crash which killed his mother, will ask probation from Superior Judge James L. Allen next Friday.

Jeffs pleaded guilty in court yesterday to a charge of driving while his license was suspended. He had used the name of Dean to get another license. Then he was involved in another crash March 7 at Dana Point, where his mother, Mrs. Anna Louise Jeffs, of Los Angeles, was fatally injured. She died two days later.

Nick Perez and Lolo Martinez yesterday pleaded guilty to grand theft of an automobile at Anaheim, and applied for probation. Judge Allen set their hearing for June 11.

Vance Reed pleaded not guilty to a charge of drunk driving, in connection with a Newport Beach traffic accident in which six men were injured. His trial was set for July 13.

Russell Roy Riggs, charged with drunk driving and injury of two persons, Paul Turner and Agnes Johnson, also pleaded guilty. Trial was set for June 21.

Entertainment

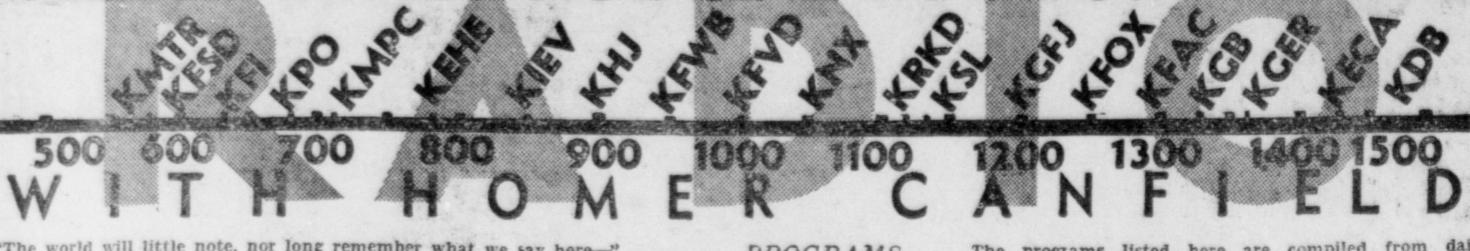
DR. I. J. Condit, division of sub-tropical horticulture, University of California, will be the guest speaker at the next Farm Bureau avocado growers department dinner meeting, June 7. He has had wide experience in the sub-tropical research field throughout the world.

His work and observations on the avocado and other fruits in Hawaii and the Orient have contributed much to present horticultural knowledge. Condit will tell of his work and show a series of pictures dealing with sub-tropical horticulture.

Dinner at 6:30

The Farm Bureau home department will serve a dinner prior to the avocado meeting. This will be the first regular dinner ser-

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MICROPHONE



"The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here."

Hollywood, May 29—

FIRST OFF, I SUPPOSE, THE INDIANAPOLIS 500-MILE AUTO RACE

Monday takes precedence over everything else. Where and when can we broadcast, seems to be the cry.

Inasmuch as tomorrow is Sunday and we'll not be getting together again until Monday evening, let's get the facts right.

Obviously, due to the lengthy running time, the race will not be broadcast in its entirety. However, ample portions have been allotted to the start and finish with NBC shoving in a welcome thirty-minute description at the half-way mark. Details may be gleaned from the listing headed, "Specials, Monday," which is tucked away elsewhere in this corner of ours.

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EMPLOYEES OF SHELL OIL CO. ENTERTAINED

We,
THE PEOPLE
by
JAY FRANKLIN



THE TRIUMPH OF IVY LEE

C. S. Brakebill, local manager for Shell Oil, played host last night at a meeting of all the oil company's a meeting of all the oil company's Host and guests reviewed two motion picture films entitled "The Shell Sales Show of 1937." One of the films showed some lessons in industry, organizing of one's work, cleanliness, personal appearance, application and progress.

Among the interesting plans for 1937 which the oil concern's dealers and employees were told in detail was that this year Shell will carry on one of the largest oil advertising and sales promotion programs in the country. Newspapers will play an important part in the plan which will be supplemented by national magazines, a transcontinental radio program, outdoor posting in non-scenic locations, and enlargement of the Shell Touring Service, which supplies free information, road maps and guides to all motorists.

"The Shell Show," said Brakebill, "is a striking example of the interesting way in which progressive firms now give their sales forces information about sales and advertising plans. Info-tainment, as the company's executives put it, has replaced long speeches, and every laugh conveys serious information more effectively than statistics do."

Among those here last night for the show included Messrs. O. C. Hare, C. H. Reed, Bud Hare, Ed Rogers, Dave Gish, Rich Bassett, James Bowyer, James Drails, Logan Barnett, Ray Tarr, Don Clark and A. Konkey.

Those from the head office in Los Angeles putting on the show included Messrs. N. H. Wulff, Charles Garvin and A. Ermin.

Similar meetings will be conducted in all Southern California towns and the troupe expects to be on the road for another month.

JACK FISHER GROUP WILL PAY TRIBUTE

Members of Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, are requested to assemble at entrance to Fairhaven Cemetery at 9 a. m. Monday, Commander John Cleary and Mrs. Pearl Laub, announced today.

The D. A. V. units will participate with other veteran organizations, in Memorial Day services at the Cemetery and urge a large attendance. Those unable to march with the group are requested to report at the services inside the cemetery.

We, THE PEOPLE by JAY FRANKLIN

FORD STRIKERS GIVEN SUPPORT

RICHMOND, Calif., May 29.—(UPI)—An embargo was applied to Ford motor cars due for shipment abroad today when maritime unions threw their support to strikers from the Ford assembly plant here.

Forty newly assembled Fords were branded "hot cargo" and left behind when the freighter S. S. West Cape of the McCormick line sailed for Seattle.

The presence of 1800 army trucks, due for shipment to Japan and considered "war material," raised a more serious aspect. International Longshoremen's association workers said they, too, were "hot cargo." The Ford company faced a penalty in price if the trucks were not delivered on time.

The Ford plant strikers demand recognition of the United Automobile Workers of America, an affiliate of the Committee For Industrial Organization. They have tied the position more recently occupied by the DuPonts. He was our capitalist, almost a public enemy.

The wave of reform associated with the first Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson administrations swept over the Rockefellers. The supreme court ordered the dissolution of the Standard Oil company; only when Morgan "trusts" were involved did the court discover "the rule of reason" and reformers draw the distinction between "good trusts" and "bad trusts."

Faced with such unprofitable political developments, the elder Rockefeller reconsidered his whole public position. His rise had been like that of Henry Ford, a triumph of the selfish Protestant ethic. The Rockefeller economic principality is still in the hands of the Rockefellers and shows no sign of tottering, with or without the supreme court.

This, I think is the whole point. The rehabilitation of John D. Rockefeller proves how small is the concession required of our billionaires if they are to adapt themselves to changing conditions, instead of truculently demanding that conditions be not allowed to change.

Some months ago, Mr. Walter Lippmann urged that industry adopt a new attitude in labor relations and appoint specialists who will strive to co-operate with rather than outwit or bulldoze labor.

What is needed even more, is a whole regiment of Ivy Lees who will persuade our billionaires that they must change their attitude towards the rest of society and justify the existence of their tremendous wealth and power by an attitude of responsibility for the general welfare. It need not cost them much, and the rewards are truly enormous.

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GREEN DAMAGED

Martin Marzolf, green keeper of the Santa Ana Country Club reported to the sheriff's office that an automobile had driven on No. 6 green, causing considerable damage. Authorities believed it to be a prank of youngsters in the Costa Mesa district.

OAKLAND, Calif., May 29.—(UPI)—Four morticians were under suspension by the state board of funeral directors and embalmers today for asserted unethical practices.

They were charged with burying indigent dead persons naked in unlined caskets, with conducting burials without death certificates, with the use of "indecent and profane language in the presence of dead human bodies during funeral services," and with operating without sufficient equipment.

The Hoggle and Byrne Funeral Parlors, Inc., of Yuba City and Marysville, were ordered suspended for one month. They were charged with burying unclothed bodies in violation of a Yuba county ordinance.

The license of Lawrence F. Otis, embalmer, and secretary-treasurer of the company, was ordered suspended.

Guests other than club members present were Madam Fred Wilson, Della Wilson, Carl Pister, Amy Palmer, M. L. Pearson, J. Nichols, Charles Robinson, Blanche Isle, Lelia Jacobs, Ethel Niquette, C. Ahlman, J. B. Wilbur, Perry Grout, R. B. McAulay, Ruby Taylor, Robert Johnson, Margaret Ockles, R. C. Patton, F. M. Guile, and Miss Virginia Jones, Orange; Mrs. L. W. McGrey, El Centro; Mrs. Lois Cook, Tustin; Mrs. Fred Klahn, Fullerton; Mrs. Herbert Yost, Los Angeles.

High school students gave a musical program, introduced by Mrs. Earl G. Wood, John La Monica sang "Little Old Lady"; and Joanne Allen, "Still Is the Night," while Everett Ristow gave a solo, "Three For Jack"; Gracemarie sang "Carrissima". A string trio made up of Blanche Patton, Barbara Robinson and Mrs. Margaret Ockles played several numbers. More than 80 were present.

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The board ordered cancellation of the director's licenses of W. R. Jefford & Son, Grass Valley and Nevada City funeral directors, holding that they did not have sufficient equipment.

A formal complaint was ordered filed against the Russel Funeral Home, Inc., at Lakeport, on charges that fraudulent claims were made to clients and indecent language used at funerals.

CALLING • all DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune



TAKING A FOOLISH RISK

"Naturally I'm glad to see you," the gentleman in Don responded.

"I knew you would be, Don," she went eagerly on. "I have an idea. You know Baker is producing another red-head show in New York. It's the chance I've been waiting for. You'll help me get in, won't you?"

"Now listen, Rosie—" Don's tone was faintly exasperated.

"I knew you wouldn't fail me," she interrupted. "You're my own darling and of course you'll help me." Her voice fairly dripped with ingratiating sweetness.

"Honestly I'd like to, Rosie. You know I've always helped you in the past, but I have no drag with Baker."

"Don't be silly, Don!" Out of the corner of her eye Pats saw the brilliant Rosie cross the room and perch herself on the arm of Don's chair. A consuming fury suddenly possessed Pats. "Don, darling," Rosie cooed, with her cheek pressed to his, "You wouldn't let me down. All I need is an introduction to Baker—"

"Sorry, Rosie." He disengaged her clinging arms and got to his feet.

"Look," he went on—it was obviously a last stand—"I got you a place in the pictures when you came to me in Hollywood. That was your chance."

"But I was lonely without you."

She laid her bright, smooth head on his shoulder. "They weren't nice to me, Don," she said paternally.

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PLEDGES GIVEN FORD COMPANY

NEW BEACH WATER PLANT

Pictured here is the new municipally owned Seal Beach water plant. Total cost of the structure is estimated at \$48,576. Acceptance of the plant by the city is scheduled for June 4.



DETROIT, May 29.—(UP)—Ford Motor company officials said today that they had 60,000 workers' "loyalty pledges". The company disputed a claim of the United Automobile Workers' union that Ford employees were signing union membership cards at the rate of "one a minute".

Harry Bennett, chief of the Ford service department, announced that many of the pledges expressed belief that the company should "stand pat against the union".

Bennett said the union could "distribute all the literature it wants to so long as it remains away from Ford property."

Homer Martin, union president, said another attempt to distribute union handbills would be made next week. The first attempt resulted Wednesday in a fight between union organizers and Ford workers.

Wayne County Prosecutor Dunnigan McCrea asked Bennett to produce, for questioning, Charles Grundish, Michael Denlin and Stanley Perry, who told Melvindale, Mich., police that they were Ford service department workers.

"These three, I am informed," said McCrea in a letter to Bennett, "chased newspaper photographers at a speed of 50 miles per hour, apparently in an effort to seize photographic prints of the disorders, and forced the newspapermen to seek haven in the Melvindale police station."

PATROLMAN HELD ON MURDER COUNT

LOS ANGELES, May 29.—(UP)—Patrolman W. H. Redding today was charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Norman W. (Big Bill) Gregg, longshoreman, Thursday at Los Angeles harbor.

The complaint was issued by Deputy District Attorney George Stahlman after high police officials had refused to arrest Redding at the prosecutor's request.

The killing of Gregg, following what was reported as a cafe brawl, was made an issue yesterday at a mass meeting of more than 3,000 union men in the Wilmington bowl, which demanded Redding's arrest and prosecution.

Stahlman issued the complaint as he conferred with three attorneys representing the International Longshoremen's association, to which Gregg belonged. The lawyers had come to his office demanding immediate action.

Also in Stahlman's office were two women, Mabel Brown and Marcello Harding, who were said to have been eye-witnesses to the shooting.

CONSIDER ACTION AGAINST REPORTER

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(UP)—The board of governors of the National Press club today considered whether formal action should be taken against one of its members as a result of allegations that he circulated false and misleading information as to the health of President Roosevelt, a fellow member of the club.

Press club officials said the member appeared before the board of governors earlier in the week at the board's invitation and submitted a voluntary statement concerning the incident.

Action of the Press club coincided with a ruling by the White House Correspondents' association barring from press conferences of the president after July 1 all persons disseminating so-called confidential information for profit directly or indirectly.

SIDE GLANCES by George Clark



"You should let us stay up a little longer, papa. You've taken most of our time deciding on one card."

SEEK COMPROMISE VIEWS OF F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(UP)—House leaders decided today to ask President Roosevelt personally to determine whether to accept a compromise proposal on the \$1,500,000,000 relief bill, of which \$505,000,000 was tentatively earmarked for specific expenditures despite White House objections.

House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn said he planned to see Mr. Roosevelt in an effort to settle the dispute over the relief measure before the president leaves tonight for Hyde Park, N. Y.

Under the proposed compromise, \$223,000,000 of the relief appropriation would be earmarked for flood control, public works and road building expenditures instead of the \$505,000,000 set aside by a rebellious house in sessions earlier in the week.

The house is scheduled to act on the relief bill at its session next Tuesday.

Legal Notice

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney

No. A-5752

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice of SARAH B. DEAMUD, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, executor of the estate of Sarah B. Deamud, deceased, to all persons having business with the said deceased to file with the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or the same, within six months, teaching near Tien Sin and Changli at the Alderman Methodist Missionary.

Dated this 8th day of May, 1937.

S. M. DAVIS, Executor of the Estate of Sarah B. Deamud, Deceased.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney for Executor,

116 West Fourth Street,
Santa Ana, California.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 162066

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY LECOY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, the Executor of the Estate of said Mary Lecoy, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions herein mentioned, and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 12th day of June, 1937, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Mary Lecoy deceased, at the time of her death and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that said deceased at the time of her death, of, in and to that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Orange, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Lot 11, Block 52, Tract known as San Juan, By The Sea, Orange County, California.

The terms and conditions of sale:

Call in law firm money in the United States; ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale, or on confirmation of sale, or as otherwise directed.

The purchaser is to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him, subject to all the State and County taxes, and all assessments of real property name or names which are now or may be come hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

Any bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of M. W. Purcell, Attorney, 804 Black Bldg., in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, or to his attorney or to said Executor personally in said County of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice of sale.

Dated May 25th, 1937.

ALBERT LECOY, Executor of said Estate.

M. W. PURCELL,
804 Black Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.

Attorney for said Executor.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney

No. A-5823

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF TIME OF GOV'T WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES VANDERLIP, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday the 4th day of June, 1937, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this court, the Probating Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, or the same, will be appointed as the time and place for hearing of the probate of the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, as admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to First National Bank in Santa Ana, and at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 25th, 1937.

J. M. BACKES, County Clerk.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney for Administrator.

Room 2, Bank of America Bldg., 116 W. 4th St., Santa Ana, Calif.

(First publication May 22, 1937.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of CHARLES VANDERLIP, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Charles Vanderlip, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to file with the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at his place of business, located in the office of his attorney, Dr. M. W. Purcell, 804 First National Bank Building, Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange; within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 25th day of May, 1937.

NELSON V. EDGAR, Administrator of the Estate of Charles Vanderlip, Deceased.

DR. M. W. PURCELL & DRUMM,
492 First Natl. Bank Bldg.,

Santa Ana, California.

Attorneys for Administrator.

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ATTRACtIONS IN LOCAL THEATRES

'ELEPHANT BOY' COMEDY, DRAMA OFFERS THRILL FOR WALKER'S AT WEST COAST

It's news when a group of persons banded together for the express purpose of admiring an author's work, gives 100 per cent endorsement of a motion picture made from one of the author's books. Such a miracle came to pass when the Kipling Society of England gave unqualified approval to the film made in the jungles of India as based upon Kipling's famous "Toomai of the Elephants."

The film, produced by Alexander Korda, is called "Elephant Boy," introducing two new stars, Sabu, 12-year-old Hindu boy mahout, and Iravatha, said to be world's largest elephant. The picture opens today at the West Coast, with a drama-filled exposé of the slot-machine racket, "King of Gambling," as second feature.

"Elephant Boy," released through United Artists, retains the flavor and glamor of the original story. It is considered one of the finest pictures appearing here in recent months.

"King of Gambling," Paramount picture, is a racketeering outburst which leaves no punches pulled. It will keep theater fans on seat edge throughout its showing. It will reveal how gang killings develop, how vice kingdoms are built, how politics and gambling can go hand in hand. Paramount took great pains that this volley fired at the slot-machine racket should be a good one; it had Tiffany Thayer write the story and then filled the cast with ace players like Akim Tamiroff, "General" who "died at dawn"; Lloyd Nolan, Claire Trevor, Porter Hall, Larry Crabb, Helen Burgess and a score of others.

The program is completed with latest news and color cartoon.

HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

By JOHN "SKY" DUNLAP
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD, May 29.—(UP)—The spectacular success of the new technicolor picture, "A Star Is Born," apparently has had the effect of convincing Hollywood that the era of black and white pictures is coming to an end.

When such an estimable producer as Samuel Goldwyn announces that all his future pictures will be made in color, there is little doubt but that the rest of the industry will fall line in short order.

Just as sound killed the silent movies so will color sound the death knell of present non-color films, say enthusiastic supporters of the new color processes.

The early unsatisfactory experiments with color have been ironed out and experts are virtually unanimous that perfected processes do not detract from the story or the picture and greatly enhance its appeal.

"Within the past six months, color has taken vast strides forward. Color no longer interferes with the telling of the story, which is the primary motif behind a motion picture," Goldwyn said. "The new third color is subdued and a happy adjunct to motion picture making."

The veteran producer cited "A Star Is Born," and the unreleased "Vogues of 1938" as proof of the success of the new venture. His pictures to come out in color are "The Goldwyn Follies," a \$2,000,000 musical; "The Real Glory," with a background of Manila and the Philippines at the time of the American occupation, and "You Can Be Beautiful," the story of the beauty industry starring Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon.

Goldwyn doubted that the addition of color to the industry would bring about any appreciable change in screen technique.

Housekeepers walk nearly eight miles a day without leaving their homes.

Martha Raye are lovers in the picture—imagine it!

Penrod is played by the now-famous Billy Mauch. Sam is Harry Watson, also member of the "Junior G-Men of America"—who go bandit-hunting with much success. Frank Craven, Spring Byington and Craig Reynolds feature.

"Waikiki Wedding" features Shirley Ross, Lef Ericson, Muriel Rei (Tahitian dancer who sensationalized 'em in the Ziegfeld Follies recently), and others. It is the story of "Press Agent" Crosby's efforts to keep "Pineapple Queen" Ross thrilled with the glamour of Hawaii. He does. Bob Burns with the youthful adventurers.

Use 200 Men To Build Stockade

The building of the stockade into which the wild elephants are herded in the thrilling climax of "Elephant Boy," the Alexander Korda filmization of Rudyard Kipling's "Toomai of the Elephants," showing today at the West Coast, required the services of 200 men and 60 bullock carts day and night for 15 days. More than 10,000 pieces of timber and nine tons of rope were used in its construction as it had to be made strong enough to withstand even the charging of a locomotive.

"Elephant Boy," which was shot in the jungles of India by Robert Flaherty and Zoltan Korda, is released through United Artists.

Crosby Weds On Beach At Waikiki

Bing Crosby, Bob Burns and Martha Raye, the trio who made "Rhythm on the Range" one of last year's outstanding comedies with music, are together again in "Waikiki Wedding," gay comedy of love and music under tropical skies, which opens tomorrow at the State for a four-day stay.

And fun and thrills for the whole family are promised by the second feature, "Penrod and Sam." First National's comedy drama, screened from Booth Tarkington's boyhood story gem. Newsreel and a popular science special are added attractions.

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CAGNEY OPENS IN STATE BILL

The beloved and dynamic red-head, James Cagney, absent from pictures for almost a year, comes back again, beginning tomorrow at the State, in "Great Guy," which combined action, drama, romance and subtle humor, in perfect proportion. Bringing to life on the speaking screen, the exciting adventures and desperate struggles of Jules Verne's immortal "Michael Strogoff." RKO Radio is said to have produced one of the most unusual films of modern times in "The Soldier and the Lady," second feature of the program.

"Great Drummond," Chapter 3, is an added attraction.

The Cagney story concerns the experiences of "Johnny Cave," former prize fighter, who has been appointed chief deputy of the Weights & Measures department, with a warning to keep his fists in his pockets and his head on his shoulders.

How he sets out to protect the public, by stamping out the short weight racket forms a story that is as thrilling and intriguing, as it is unusual.

A strong supporting cast includes Mary Gordon, Mae Clarke, Edward Brophy, Henry Kolker, Edward Gargan and others.

"The Soldier and the Lady" is the story of a woman spy, Tartar rebellion, sweet revenge and sweater love.

As a counterpoint to other gripping scenes, "The Soldier and the Lady" shows what has been ac-

FINAL PROGRAMS ON THREE SANTA ANA SCREENS TODAY

Three Santa Ana theaters will show feature programs for the last times tonight. The West Coast is the only theater here, changing programs today.

"A Family Affair," one that shocked a city, features one billing at Walker's today and stars Lionel Barrymore, one of the screen's greatest actors of all time. Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker are featured players. The picture is one of a rural drama with a huge engineering project in Idaho as the background. Spring Byington and Mickey Rooney are among the well-chosen cast.

"The King and the Chorus Girl," bawdy comedy-drama, with Fernand Gravet and Joan Blondell is the second feature.

The Cagney story concerns the experiences of "Johnny Cave," former prize fighter, who has been appointed chief deputy of the Weights & Measures department, with a warning to keep his fists in his pockets and his head on his shoulders.

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As a counterpoint to other gripping scenes, "The Soldier and the Lady" shows what has been ac-

hanced, story of truck-railroad competition which becomes entangled in the love net, at the State today. The picture is steeped in action and outdoor beauty. El Brendel performs in a comedy special; "Flash Gordon" is at again, Chapter 5, and cartoon and newsreel are added, to complete the program.

BIBLE CLASS TO MEET

BUENA PARK, May 29.—A meeting of the Friendship Bible class will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Vernon Criswell in La Mirada. A covered dish luncheon will precede the afternoon's business and program.

Luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. William Tatum, Mrs. Rolland Upson, Mrs. Edith Porter, and Mrs. Charles Baumstark.

Johann Sebastian Bach's blindness was brought on by eye strain resulting from the time when, as a child, he worked for months by moonlight, secretly copying a music manuscript which had been denied him.

King is one of the youngest directors in the motion picture business. He is only 34 years old now and has been working in the film colony since he was 18.

"Wings Over Honolulu," story of the sky-ways, is possessed of a sweep and scope which would be difficult to achieve in a story laid against another background. H. C.

HUGH HERBERT AT BROADWAY

Hugh Herbert has the giddiest, goofiest part of his career in First National's comedy-romance, "That Man's Here Again," which, with Universal's "Wings Over Honolulu," features the Broadway bill which opens Wednesday for four days.

"That Man's Here Again," marks the American debut of Mary Maguire, 17-year-old Australian beauty. Tom Brown has the romantic lead. In a short feature, the Dickens are back in pictures again.

When he completed "That Man's Here Again," Director Lou King is a licensed pilot with 350 air hours to his credit. Wendy Barrie and Ray Milland have leading roles; they have able assistance from Kent Taylor, William Gargan, Joyce Compton, Polly Bowles, Margaret McNamee and half a dozen others. "A Day With the Dickens," and latest news complete the program.

Potter, director of the fast-moving picture, is a licensed pilot with 350 air hours to his credit. Wendy Barrie and Ray Milland have leading roles; they have able assistance from Kent Taylor, William Gargan, Joyce Compton, Polly Bowles, Margaret McNamee and half a dozen others. "A Day With the Dickens," and latest news complete the program.

Against this background, "Don't Tell the Wife" weaves an exciting and realistic tale, with plenty of surprises developing from its gusty and hilarious plot. An exceptionally fine cast includes Thurston Hall, William Demarest, Gunn Williams and Harry Tyler as the dexterous group of gilt-edged crooks.

"Horse Tail," comedy, and "Hot Spell," cartoon, complete the bill.

TAYLOR COMES AT WEST COAST

With perfect peace of mind, record of never having given a poor performance and a sizeable bank account, Edward Everett Horton, film and stage star, arrives Thursday at the West Coast theater in "Oh, Doctor!" Universal rib-tickler, along with those off-screen romancers, Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, starring in "This Is My Affair."

Victor McLaglen shares honors with Taylor and Miss Stanwyck. In "This Is My Affair," Darryl Zanuck, Twentieth Century-Fox production chief, obtains an unusual bit of realism in depicting a dangerously important episode in a nation's history.

The opening episode of the film is a reproduction of the tragic crash of the United States dirigible, Macon, into the Pacific ocean a few years ago. Brent, member of the crew, escapes death but loses a leg and is forced into civilian life.

Harold Bell Wright's latest and greatest thrill-teeming story, of an easy-going earner who make the wild west wilder by out-bluffing and out-doubling the tough bachelors who menace his romance, is the second screen fare offering of the program. "It Happened Out West," is title of the picture, with Paul Kelly and Judith Allen in featured roles.

In keeping with all Harold Bell Wright fiction, the story is a truly modern one of the new west, a virile, fast-moving plot of the type that has made the author pre-eminent among outdoor adventure writers.

In Brent's starring vehicle, "The Go Getter," as a civilian, he meets up with Peter B. Kyne's famous old fiction character, Cappy Ricks, played by Charles Winninger, and with Cappy's daughter, Margaret, played by the ethereal blonde star, Anita Louise. The picture deals with various tests which old Cappy puts Brent to, before consenting to a courtship. "The Hound and the Rabbit," cartoon in color, and latest news, complete the bill.

GEORGE BRENT LEADS COMEDY ROLES SUNDAY

Motion picture fans who attend the double-bill comedy and adventure program which opens tomorrow at the Broadway, must be prepared for a shock when "The Go Getter," Cosmopolitan comedy-drama, starring George Brent, is screened.

The opening episode of the film is a reproduction of the tragic crash of the United States dirigible, Macon, into the Pacific ocean a few years ago. Brent, member of the crew, escapes death but loses a leg and is forced into civilian life.

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"MITOUT SOUND"

When a director wants to shoot a silent scene, with noise or music to be dubbed in later, he says, "We'll make this one an MOS." It's a term used since the early days of talkies, when a foreign director would order some of his scenes "mitout sound."

All Comedy Bill Is State Offer

It's an all-comedy program at the State beginning Wednesday and it's a wow! With its up-to-date plot rocking with clever lines and situations, RKO Radio's newest offering is "Don't Tell the Wife," featuring Guy Kibbee, Una Merkel and Lynne Overman. And Lynne Overman comes right back in the second feature, with Roscoe Karns, to give you laugh-a-chases which will require no medical attention.

In Buck Jones' offering, Buck unravels a baffling crime to clear his younger brother of a charge which the latter has shouldered to shield his sweetheart.

Lita Chevret, the feminine lead, portrays the difficult role of a courageous daughter who is torn between loyalty to her father and love for her sweetheart. The latter character, who is Buck's younger brother, is played by Robert Terry.

The outdoor location shots were made in the rugged picturesqueness country near Lone Pine, Cal., which provided pictorial backgrounds of unusual beauty.

The Siberian meteorite struck on June 30, 1908, and so far as is known, not a single human life was lost. So great was the rush of air that forests were laid flat. A herd of 1500 reindeer was completely wiped out, and a farmer 50 miles away was knocked down by the force of the blast.

Lyne and Roscoe appear in "Murder Goes to College," brisk, light-hearted mystery comedy. Crack-voiced Lyne is the detective in the film, Karns a crack-pot newspaper man who helps him. They're murderer hunters. Marsh Hunt furnishes plenty of pulchritude and love interest.

In spite of the folderol in "Don't Tell the Wife," it presents a pitiless expose of bucket-shop and stock racketeering methods, now springing up anew with return of better times.

Against this background, "Don't Tell the Wife" weaves an exciting and realistic tale, with plenty of surprises developing from its gusty and hilarious plot. An exceptionally fine cast includes Thurston Hall, William Demarest, Gunn Williams and Harry Tyler as the dexterous group of gilt-edged crooks.

"Horse Tail," comedy, and "Hot Spell," cartoon, complete the bill.

Starts Today

PHONE 858

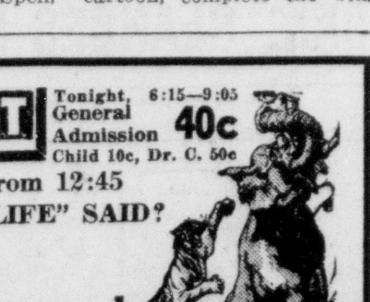
Continuous Tomorrow From 12:45

DID YOU READ WHAT "LIFE" SAID?

YOU'D NEVER BELIEVE IT

UNLESS YOUR OWN EYES

TOLD YOU IT WAS SO!



ALEXANDER KORDA presents Elephant BOY

Based on "Toomai of the Elephants" by RUDYARD KIPLING

A LONDON FILM Released thru United Artists

ADDED Colorone Cartoon World News

BIG SHOT! LORD OF THE RACKETS!

KING OF GAMBLERS!

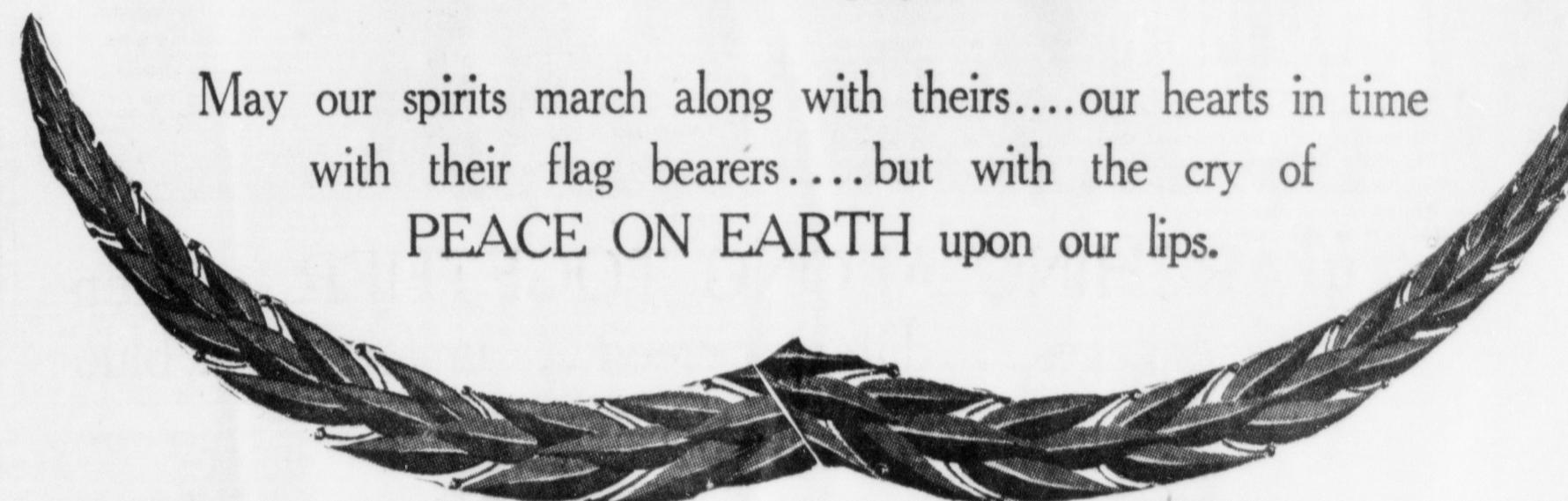
COLLECTOR'S CARTOON WORLD NEWS

ADDED Colorone Cartoon World News</



AGAIN we pause to remember and pay tribute to those whose feet may no longer keep time to war drums . . . to those who, in their heroic and often brilliant soldiering, had but one thought in their minds . . . that their children might never know war intimately . . . In setting aside this day of remembrance let us pledge ourselves to a renewal of ideals. Only so can the day have value . . . only so can we be worthy of these to whom we pay honor.

May our spirits march along with theirs....our hearts in time with their flag bearers....but with the cry of
PEACE ON EARTH upon our lips.



1861

1898

1917

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PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Frank and Tom Musselman 12 French St. Phone 124	DR. RALPH E. WATSON Dentist Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 3700-W	F. E. FARNSWORTH Real Estate, Loans and Investments 105 W. Fifth St. Phone 3445	RAYMOND TIRE and WHEEL ALIGNING SERVICE Wheel Aligning Specialist Drive In for Free Test 1328 N. Louise St. Phone 2413	PEERLESS PIPE and CONCRETE CORP. 273 S. Main St., Orange Phone 722 Santa Ana Phone 3841	H. G. AMES Judge of the Superior Court
		CLAUDE NEER Fresh Ranch Eggs—Wholesalers Only 1328 N. Louise St. Phone 2413		BARTELSON and WILSON Exclusive Pontiac Dealers 302 East Fifth St. Phone 2900	GRANT L. KYLE Business Men's Assurance Company Accident-Health-Life-Annuities 304 Otis Bldg. Phone 5377